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WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916.

Crossing Danube, Troops Ad-

on of the troops. Contemporaneously with the invasion, the Russian-Roumanian army which has been contesting Von Mackensen's advance in Dobrudja began an offensive along the whole front.
"We repulsed the Bulgarian-Teuton

army on its center and right," says an official report from Bucharest tonight. The two movements are believed by critics here to be parts of a single plan, and related closely as well to the more active prosecution of the cam; ign in Macedonia. The enterprise as a whole aimed at cutting off Turkey and Bul

In Transylvania hard fightling continues.

North of Forgarus the Roumanians have gained ground in the Hatzeg Mountains.

Between Hermannstadt and Petrosny their efforts to advance were defeated. The Teutons have been successful is attacks near Orzova, which is in Roumanian hands.

LONDON ACCEPTS STORY GREEK CABINET IS OUT

Reported Resignation of Ministers Not Galway, 29th. · Unexpected in England.

(By the International News Service.) e (By the International News Service.)

London, Oct. 2.—Complete silence as to developments in Greece has continued since, early this evening, a dispatch reporting the fall of the Malegeropoulos cabinet was received by the Central News.

The report, although still unconfirmed at a late hour, is generally accepted in well-informed circles.

It is believed to be a praise to action (238).

It is believed to be a prelude to action by the King in joining the entente powers. The Kalogeropoulos cabinet was in disfavor with the allies.

Formal recognition of it had been withheld, the entente representatives at Athens neglecting to make the customary calls.

(By the International News Service)

WOULD SACRIFICE HER EYE.

Girl Wants to Aid in Restoring Sight of Blind Fiance.

Paris, Oct. 2 .- Members of the

French Aero Shot Down.

Sofia, Bulgaria (via Berlin and wireless Sayville), Oct. 2.—A French aeroplane hich attempted to raid Sofia, was shot Bulgarian air craft, according to an official statement issued today

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CIRCULATION FIGURES.

the second day of October, 1916. (Seal.) PAUL F. CAIN,

ROUMANIAN ARMY RESIST RUSSIANS D. C. GUARDS

Tidal Drive on Lemberg.

Crossing Danube, Troops Advance on Bulgarian Soil.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Oct. 2.—The armies of Prince Leopoid and the Archduke Karl are hitting back furiously at the Russians, who have resumed their drive on Lembers.
Despite heavy attacks, however, the Russian armies have been able to maintain their gains in all but one sector, and have captured nearly 2,000 additional prisoners.
The heaviest fighting occurred south the right bank of the Klota Lipa Russians registered a gain which Vienna and it was against these forces that the right bank of the Klota Lipa Rider from the Roumanians with heavy losses in men and supplies immediately following her entry into the war.
Although details are lacking, it is believed here that ironciads, which have been operating in the lower reaches of the great river, covered the transportation of the troops.
Contemporaneously with the invasion,

his region Berlin claims that a position was recaptured from the Russians and had a gift of cigarettes or dainties thrust into his hands at the last min-

U. S. CITIZENS ESCAPE

garia.

The German war office today reports State Department Says Vessels Carrying Americans Have Not Been Hit.

> Reports from American consuls in Europe show that there has been, within the past two weeks, a renewal of German Capt. Herbert Bryson. Sergt James D. Capt. Herbert Bryson. Sergt James D. Capt. Herbert Bryson. submarine warfare on an unprecedented scale. The reports also show that the Germans have attacked no vessel on which there were American citizens. A dispatch from Consul General Skin-

a dispatch from Consul General Skinner at London reporting seven new cases
of submarine attack within five days,
corroborated the reports of other consular agents. He cabled:
"Danish schooner Emahuel sunk. Russian schooner Emma sunk, 28th, and
crew of eight, adrift in own boat, landed
Galway, 29th.

British steamer Maywood sunk, crew

saved; British schooner Pearl sunk 30th, crew landed at Falmouth; British steam-Rollins sunk, crew landed, probably at

BRINGS OUT ONLY 408

held, the enlente representatives at Athens neglecting to make the customary calls.

New, after a short life of little more than two weeks, it has gone the way of other recent Greek ministries.

The reason for the disapproval indicated by the allies is generally conceded to be that the cabinet included in its to be that the cabinet included in its membership several persons publicly op-

posed to the entente policy.

Their refusal to recognize the body practically forced its downfall.

All negotiations have been carried on directly with King Constantine.

Seventy-three metal workers, 17

HIS SKELETON FOUND.

Clearly of Medicine are debating whether of a young girl to sacrifice one of her eyes to restore the sight of her blind soldier-fiance.

The offer was made following the publication of a statement from a leading oculist, Dr. Rochon Duvigneau, that science had progressed to the stage where it was rendered possible to graft a small piece of the human cornea on another cornea, an operation which might confer partial sight.

(By the International News Service.)

Grant. Mich., Oct. 2.—Dragged at midnight to the spot where her husband's skeleton had been unearthed, Mrs. Willing the spot where her husband's skeleton had been unearthed, Mrs. Willing the tall the skeleton had been unearthed, Mrs. Willing the tall the skeleton had been unearthed, Mrs. Willing the tall the skeleton had been will the spot where her husband's skeleton had been unearthed, Mrs. Willing the tall the skeleton had been will the skeleton had been will be the swas guilty of his murder. An inquest is to be held today.

Traviss disappeared a year ago. Mrs. Traviss said he had deserted her. Then she and Myers, who had been employed on the farm, moved to Conklin, Mich., will be provided at the publication of a statement from a leading oculist, Dr. Rochon Duvigne had been received by the Washington police from J. E. Swartz, of Chicago, requesting that the body of the unidentified woman, whose body was found in the Potomac River near Mt. Vernon September 24, be held at Wheatley's undertaking establishment in Alexandria until his arrival.

It is believed Swartz may identify the body. If he does, it will be because of a Wells Fargo Co. express receipt. dated

RUSSIA MAY GIVE U. S. \$50,000,000 WAR ORDER

here.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 2.-The Russian govern-nent, it was learned today on excellent now negotiating here for 25,000 cars and 500 locomotives, to ost approximately \$50,000,000

Cost approximately \$50,000,000.

Closing of the business is being held up by financial arrangements. The \$50,000,000 credit obtained here early last summer by Russia through the sale of notes, and the expected sale here of another Pure. the expected saie here of another Russian offering, also understood to be about \$50,000,000, will be used for war materials

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BY ALLIES, IS REPORT

(By the International News Service.) Galveston, Tex., Oct. 2.—French and British warships have captured two Ger-

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36,130

E. C. ROGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed to before me

PUSHES INVASION Teuton Forces Try to Stem Cavalry and Artillery Start for Duty on Border.

Here the Austrians have launched a counter-attack, for which progress is claimed.

South of the Brody-Lemberg Railroad in South of the Brody-Lemberg Railroad in Mail. Nearly every man in the two outfits

thrust into his manuscular.

The loading of the trains was the work of the Supply Company, the units leaving Ordway, and a detail of the regulars from Fort Myer, all under the supervision of Maj. H. P. W. French, U. S. A., quartermaster at Fort Myer.

Capt. Louis C. Vogt will be quartermaster of the soldiers who departed Saturday, until the two organizations september 1.

urday, until the two organizations separate at Wister, Okla., the field artillery going to El Paso and the cavalry to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. At Wister Capt. James H. Washburn will assume

Fitzpatrick and First Class Private James Curtin, all of the Sanitary Troop, accompany the section. They will attend to the health of both units until they separate at Wister, after which the artillery will have to keep well unassisted.

FOUR SPEECHES ON TRIP

Colonel Will Talk at Chicago, Denver, Louisville and Pittsburgh.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 2.—A tentative schedule or Col. Roosevelt's Western stumping tour comprises only four speeches. These are to be delivered at Chicago, Denver, Louisville and Pittsburgh. The trip to California seems to have been abandoned. It is likely the Colonel will start eithe one week from next Friday or Saturday for Illinois. He has exacted that he shall make no rear-ence train speeches, but confine himself to single one at Chicago.

Seventy-three metal workers, 17 ashcan makers, 18 brushmakers, 300 hatmakers—a grand total of 408.

Woman's Body.

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Wells Fargo Co. express receipt, dated September 22, which was found on the river bank by James Young. This re-ceipt showed that a consignment had been made to "Mrs. J. E. Swartz." As the woman's clothes were marked "Marshall Field, Chicago," the Chicago police were notified, with the result that the Swartz

telegram was received last night.

No solution of the mystery has been reached through the piecing together of a railroad check found with the express receipt. A trunk at the Union Station was opened yesterday by railroad officials in the presence of Harrie White, justice of the peace in Fairfax county and W Clifton Cunningham, representing Mr. Wheatley. It contained women's clothing of good quality, but the garments gave no clue to the identity of the owner. The trunk was shipped from Huntington on September 21. The Huntington have been asked to try to identify the shipper.

FOR SHIPPING BOARD.

He Waves Handkerchief and Stops

Train at Broken Rail. Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 2.—Josiah T. Magie, 14 years old, of Leith, discovered

a broken rail while walking along the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railwith his handkerchief he flagged a passenger train, which stopped a few feet from the rail.

Mrs. Havelock Ellis Dies.

Telegraph Tips

Waterbury, Conn., Oct, 2.—A boy, the twenty-fourth child, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy De Reinzo, of this city. Twenty of the couple's children are alive.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.-The Naval Academy's seventy-first academic year has begun. The academy chapel, built when it was expected to have only five hundred midshipmen, had to accommodate a regiment of 1,349, the officers and their ferrolling of the control of 1,349. their families and visiting civilians

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 2.—Dressed as a woman, Walter Lilly caught this town's "Jack the Hugger" when the latter ac-costed him in a dark street. The hugger

London, Oct. 2.-Englishmen have uired the chewing-gum habit. Within six months the monthly sale of gum has increased from 2,000,000 to 20,000,000 bars. New York, Oct. 2.—Seven New York City Representatives in Congress have pledged themselves to support legisla-

tion providing for pensions for letter car-riers, it was announced today. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—Aimaro Sato, recently appointed Japanese Ambassador to the United States to succeed Baron Chinda, arrived from Japan late last night on the Yokohama Maru.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 2.-More than 500 witnesses have been summoned to ap-pear before the grand jury as a result of what the authorities claim to be unusual activity on the part of bootleggers in Kanawha County. Two hundred alleged violators of the Yost prohibition law have been held.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 2.-Twenty-five nundred coal miners in Saginaw and Bay counties struck today.

Petrograd (via London), Oct. 2.—According to the statistics for the year 1915, which flow are available the population of Russia increased more than 53,000,000 or 42 per cent since 1897. It has increased more than 3.800,000 or more than 2 per cent since 1914. The total population is set down as 182,182,600,

Plattsburg, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Rookies here think Sherman was all wrong about war. The mercury stands at 33 degrees and an hour's fall of snow covers the ground.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2.-Two Deaths and three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health department ere within the last twenty-four hours.

Portland, Me., Oct. 2.-Word reached Portland, Me., Oct. 2.—word reacned this city today that two lighthouse keep-ers were drowned white going in a dory from the mainland to Crabtree ledge light, at the entrance of Sullivan harbor yesterday. Chester Brinkworth, assistant keeper of the light, lost his life in at-

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Several persons were injured in a rear-end collision between the Dixie Flyer, bound for Chicago, and the Southland, another passenger train on the Atlantic Coast Line near, Foikston, Ga., early today, according to reports received here. No deaths are reported.

New York, Oct. 2.-Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis and fourteen deaths were reported oday for the past forty-eight hours.

service was maintained today on the street car lines, despite the walk-out of SKELETON FOUND,
WIFE DENIES MURDER

J. E. Swartz Asks Alexandria to Hold

Woman's Park

Were given the police to permit no crowds

Woman's Park

Woman's Par to congregate in streets, and to arrest any one teering at the strike-breakers

Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 2.-Three persons were killed and four seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Cir

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- A ngnt to break the will of his mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Morow, who died in London a year ago, leaving two-thirds of her fortune of \$1,500,000 to the two children of his sister, the Princess de Chimay, and one-third to his own daughter, has been begun by Eben R. Ward.

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 2.—Mrs. E. B. Merryman watched the enlistment of her fifth son to enter the United States army. He is Joseph B. Merryman, 19 years old. He is the two hundred and ninety-first member of Mrs. man's family to join the arm join the army since the Revolutionary war.

Buffalo Oct. 2.-Mrs. Margaret A

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2.-Leading druggists of the country are attending the forty-second annual convention of the National Wholesale Druggists' Asociation, which opened here today. The sessions will continue until next Friday, and many problems of importance to the drug business will be considered

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- An uniden tifled man was struck and instantly killed by a north-bound New York Central train in the tunnel under Sing In his pocket was found handkerchief with the initials

Alva, Okla., Oct. 2.-Corporal George Higbee, of the United States army, killed his young wife and himself with to the songs, chased Usupori from the launched against the English defenders a pistol on the street here. The shooting was witnessed by Higbee's mother, who was trying to affect a reconcilia- and Michael Mazorki.

Plattsburg. N. Y., Oct. 2.—Reginald Douglass, 21 years old, of Au Sable Forks, N. Y., was killed while deer shooting on Power Mountain, in the Adirondacks. He was lowering a gundown a ledge on the side of the mountain when the hammer struck a rock, ing plant in South Omaha is burning.

Omaha, Oct. 2.—The Morrie & Co. packing plant in South Omaha is burning.

The loss already is estimated at \$1,000.

The l

Mrs. Havelock Ellis Dies.

New York, Oct. 2.—With the expense of today motor declared the British captured the original Bremen and carried it dismantied into a French port. Later, the French took another today of the death in London of Mrs. Edith Ellis, wife of Havelock Ellis, wife of Havelock

LAUREL MEET ON PARTY ACCUSED BORDER GUARDS

Horses Run at Opening.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

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Laurel, Md., Oct. 2.—The Maryland State Fair Association today opened its gates for the fall meeting of 1816 presenting one of the most improved racing law and of the law and o

and neeges of the new-constructed steeplechase course, with its red and white fluttering flags to guide the timber-toppers in their chase through the field, which is promised to be a daily feature of the attractive program of events that are listed in the stake book so ably com

piled by Secretary Bretvogel.

In order possibly to enhance the speed of the track itself, an elevation of from two to three feet has been made. This furnishes a resilient footing for the thoroughbreds that will contest for honors. A jockey house with every accommodation has been built entirely new and \$20 additional stalls also have been constructed, which will enable the management increase of 2½ Cents an Hour An-State and Navy Departments Heavisian State to accommodate no less than 1.200 horses while for those of a speculative turn of mind, there have been added six new ma-chines and additional cashing facilities, all of which will relieve congestion and make this plant the largest and most complete in the country.

Each incoming train unloaded its eager

throng, and soon the lawns of the club-house, as well as the verandas, repre-CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.

U. S. TO GIVE CHINA LOAN OF \$60,000,000

Money Will Increase Railroad Mileage of Country 50 Per Cent.

keeper of the light, lost his life in attempting to rescue his brother, who fell overboard.

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New York, Oct. 2 -As a preliminary to New York, Oct. 2.—As a preliminary to beginning work on the radiroads in China. the American International Corporation has loaned the Chinese government \$500,000 for the cost of investigation and surveying and initial expenses. Concerning the contract the American

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—Delegates
from every part of the United States,
with their wives and families, to the
number of 500, met at the Bellevue-Strat
be located by an American chief engineer ford Hotel today for the fourty-fourth annual convention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents.

The sessions here will continue two days.

A year is expected to elapse before the The sessions here will continue two days. A year is expected to elapse before the sessions have a session and the cost of Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Almost normal struction provided for.

POLICY WITH MEXICO WANTS HUGHES ELECTED

injured Salvation Worked Out by "Processes of Blood."

(By the International News Service.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2.—"Peace cannot be restored in Mexico until the United States guarantees the lives and property of Americans." This was the simple text of a delegation of American mining men who appealed today to the Mexican Peace Commission for relief.

They spoke for forty-five American.

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To Washington March 4, 1817, to march in July is so great as to render it in the inaugural parade.

"If President Wilson is re-elected," said the captain, "who wants to go to Washington to march in the inaugural parade.

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They spoke for forty-five American companies representing a total investment of \$135,000,000. They also said that the Wilson policy of watching and walting had been proved an utter failure. They emphasized the importance of im-They spoke for forty-five American rise? mediate action

While President Wilson had stood aloof and permitted Mexico to work out its own salvation though "processes of blood," the American mining properties had gone to rack and ruin and employes had been killed.

(By the International News Service.)

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Members of the Wholesale Clothiers' Association, manufacturers of ready-to-wear clothing and employees and the control of the co

death in a fire on Swan street. The firemen had to carry out ten men and women who had been overcome by smoke in their rooms. Three aged women were severely injured.

The mining men were headed by William Loeb, representing the American notices to Refining and Smelting and the Gugen heim interests. The others were former week's women were severely injured.

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perated by the companies represented imployed 62,216 Mexicans and expended in wages to both American and Mexicans \$18,726,000 a year.

WAR SONGS JAIL SINGER.

Guests at Wedding Object to Them and Performer Shoots. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2-4An attempt of

Wassell Usupori to sing war songs at a wedding landed him in fall and two other persons in the hospital.

The wedding guests, taking exception

Gay Throng of 5,000 Sees Willcox Says Democratic Campaigners Broke Law.

State Fair Association today opened its gates for the fall meeting of 1915 presenting one of the most improved racing plants in the country.

Racing always has received added impetus in the fall, dating back to the days of early Benning and Pimlico, but when the large crowds which were on hand today from Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, gazed on the many improvements that have made Laurel a veritable garden spot, they management in giving Maryland such a spectacle for the enjoyment of its particles.

From the artistic viewpoint alone, the infield has been transformed from a rough field to a thing of horticultural beauty, interspersed by the white fences and hedges of the new-constructed in white fluttering flags to guide the timber
State Fair Association of the day in violation of the leader of the declaration of the leader of the declaration of the leader of the Democratic ticket, as evidenced by material received today by William R. Willicox, chairman of theRepublican National Committee.

A fourth-class postmaster who knows that ke is prohibited by statute from political activity and who respects the law sent the Democratic National Committee organization Bureau."

It is a pamphlet issued by and "with the compliments of the Democratic National Committee organization Bureau."

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It is entitled "Wilson Workers' Manual," afternoon endangered the lives of American children.

Carranna military officials have been stepled the Americans will take drast measures to stop it.

This is an evidence of direct effort to procure violation of the law by Federal employes for the benefit of the Democratic National Committee.

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Democratic national ticket," said Mr. dental shooting of Capt. Wilson, Idat Willox. "It is not the first we have received. It belies the promises and the public utterances of the man for whose and the subsequent seizure of America.

OF U. S. GIVEN RAISE

nounced by Big Firms.

(By the International News Service.)
Chicago, Oct. 2.—One hundred thousand employes of the big stock yard packers were given a voluntary increase of wages today of 2½ cents an hour.
Every employe in the United States, no matter where located, will receive the increase, which will aggregate \$25,000 a day, or a total of more than \$7,000,000 a year.
The increase went into \$2.000,000 a that bandirs.

packing house teamsters of Chicago, although working under an agreement, will receive the advance.

The packing companies making the vol-

and packing companies making the voluntary increase are: Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co., and Wilson & Co. (formerly Sulzberger).

Representatives of the big packers all said that the employes were entitled to the advance because of good business conditions.

Army officers yesterday said these factoristics.

the savance because of good business conditions.

"We have about 30,000 employes in this country," said Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co., "and all will receive the increase of 2½ cents an hour."

Army omeers yesterday said these fac furnished one of the best reasons will the government should not yield to it mour & Co., "and all will receive the increase of 2½ cents an hour."

FORD TO BACK WILSON,

(By the International News Service.) Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 2.-President Wilson will get the vote and the moral support of Henry Ford for re-election, but not one cent of the pacifist's great Dr. Arthur L. Hunt, Health Depart fortune will be contributed to the Demo

cratic campaign fund.

Mr. Ford made this announcement here
today after spending three hours with Mr. Wilson at Shadow Lawn President Wilson agreed today to ex tend his list of speaking dates to include Cincinnati. He will go there on October 26 as the guest of the City Club. The campaign will be closed with the

two speeches which are to be made in New York. One of these will be delivered in New York City and one in Euffalo, The exact dates have not been chosen

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Oct. 2—At a meeting of a National Guard unit of sixty men, just held in New York, the captain took a vote upon whether the company should go to Washington March 4, 1217, to march

CLOTHING FIRMS GRANT EMPLOYES 8-HOUR DAY

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Members of the Whole-sale Clothiers' Association, manufac-turers of ready-to-wear clothing and em-disgers are back at work after a strik ploying 30,000 garment workers, posted of one day.

The diggers demanded an increase from the diggers demanded and demanded and demanded and demanded d

The cost of the voluntary change, as nine hours. estimated by J. G. Abt, president of the ceive the higher scale association, will be more than \$7,000,000.

In 1912, it is stated, the fourteen plants HEAVY BATTLE FOUGHT IN WEST DURING RAIN

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 2-A heavy battle was fought in a steady rain today in the streets and houses of Eaucourt l'Abbaye. the viliage which the Germans had con-verted into a bastion and which the verted into a bastion and which the British troops carried in their drive of

yesterday. mans that they have fought harder to regain it than any of the positions re-

some of the ruined houses from they were driven during the night.

IN NEAR-CLASH

ONE CENT.

Nogales Militiamen on Verg of Fight with Mexicans.

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BUT NOT FINANCIALLY PARALYSIS FIGHTER STRICKEN BY PLAGU

Dr. Arthur L. Hunt, 1314 Monroe street health department inspector and no a specialist in the administration nesthetics, was found late yesterd

Hunt contracted the disease

ment Inspector, III.

Friday. The paralysis affects his le He had been observing persons coming the District from communities where the District from communities where fantile paralysis has prevailed.

The last patient actually suffering from the disease whom Dr. Hunt attended saw about the middle of July. Aside from this case, he is not known to have contained to the conta into contact with anyone suffering the disease, but he had examined

CAN DIE NOW IN COMFORT. Every man in the company sprang to Pay Increase Ends Strike of Cs

New York, Oct. 2.-New York's late trike was scitled yesterday, and it ow possible to die with the sam Free of comfort-assurance possit

GAMBLERS WANT BAN LIFTED Vichy Council Says Casine Profits

Were Half Million Before War. Paris, Oct. 2.-The municipal council of ichy has decided to take steps to ha raised the embargo on sambling at the Casino there. The council points out tha the receipts were \$700,000 in 1912 \$391,000 is 1913 and \$104,000 in 1914, and since there

roops carried in their drive of The extenses of establishing the Casin So important was the place to the Gerwere undertaken under the belief that would yield a steady income. The coun cently lost by them.

A series of powerful attacks were launched against the English defenders of the hamiet today, with the result that the treatment of the t

WON BRIDE WITH GIFT.

curied and Mrs. Kestler's love withered and she left her husband, he testified be

Sunday Cuting to Luray and Return ndsy, Oct. 8. Returning same day-